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The Montana Kaimin, May 18, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 93

Pre-Med Club Reports Drive Is Successful

Martha Jenkins Elected President; Succeeds B. Armstrong

Pre-Medic club members made a complete report last night on the cancer control project which they have sponsored for the last four weeks, Bruce Armstrong, retiring president said. The club's campaign to acquaint students with the disease covered "at least 60 per cent of the campus."

Martha Jenkins, Hysham, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Milton Jessor, Hardin, vice-president, and Helen Holloway, Butte, secretary-treasurer.

Eleven students delivering 23 talks before the various fraternity, sorority, and dormitory audiences reached 894 students. Approximately 200 more students were reached through an article in the Roundup, Maverick magazine, Armstrong thought. The number reached through two informative articles in the Kaimin wasn't estimated.

The various talks informed students on the facts of the disease control, symptoms, and prevention of cancer.

ROBERT LODMELL TO MARRY MISS BRO CAMP NEXT WEEK

Robert O. Lodmell, 37, journalism graduate, will be married to Miss Ardena Brocamp of Des Moines, Washington, May 27. He is now employed by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

MANTOUX TESTS REQUIRED

Mantoux tests, required of all teachers, will be given Monday, according to an announcement from the health office. All students are eligible to take the tests.

Welfare Supervisor Talks On Personnel Problems

Drawing from years of experience in Indiana hospitals and prisons, Gerard Price, state field supervisor for the Department of Public Welfare, spoke last night to members of the Social Work club on problems confronting social work personnel of state hospitals and prisons. Advantages and disadvantages of the different methods of approach to problems were stressed.

In showing the need for individual problem study by utilization of specialists he pointed out some of the pitfalls likely to confront workers and ways of avoiding them.

Paresis, a disease similar to alcoholism in its effect on the brain, is one of the least known yet most common causes of adult crime. He described the brain after paresis has deteriorated it as similar to a forest after a fire.

One reason why paresis is not generally recognized before the final stages, he said, is because its effects only certain phases of intelligence such as retention and the coordination of the eye and the hand while other facets of intelligence may seem perfectly normal.

He concluded his talk by telling of various experimental tests which seek to determine the existence of paresis.

Now or Never, Say Registrars

Next Tuesday marks the end of the first nine weeks of spring quarter, according to the registrar's office.

Any student withdrawing from a course after the ninth week shall receive a regular grade, provided the work of the course has been completed. Otherwise the student shall receive an incomplete grade, a condition or a failure, according to the judgment of the instructor.

Bicycle Club Includes 85, States Lubick

Missoula bicycle patrol clubs organized at the Central and Paxson schools now include 85 students, according to Emil Lubick, Butte, senior in the Sociology department and organization manager.

Meetings to discuss club organization, 10 commandments of safety and the management of the master patrol will be held in the Lowell school today and the Whittier school tomorrow with officials of the local unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Missoula Recreation department taking part.

Mayor Dwight N. Mason will address high school students in a similar meeting Thursday.

Saturday a meeting will be held for all the pupils in the schools contacted and those children who have had their membership cards signed by parents will be sworn officially into the patrol by a Montana highway patrolman.

Bicyclists from 6 to 17 years, having passed tests on riding ability, will then, through a master patrol, serve in a G-man capacity for tracing stolen bicycles and checking on traffic offenders.

Newman Club Meets Tonight

Members of Newman club are urged to attend the last meeting of spring quarter at 8 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

There are several matters that should be considered before summer vacation, according to Father F. J. Burns, Newman club chaplain, and it is important that a large number attend the meeting.

NOTICE

All persons registered with the placement bureau who desire teaching positions should keep in contact with the bureau during the summer by leaving a forwarding address, Adele Cohe, secretary of the board of recommendations, said yesterday.

Council President



Bill Scott, Great Falls, was elected president of Student-Faculty council Tuesday night.

Council Elects William Scott As President

Dorothy Dyer, Jo Maury Are Chosen for Posts Tuesday Night

William Scott, Great Falls, was elected president of Student-Faculty council at its meeting Tuesday night in the Law building.

Other officers chosen were Dorothy Dyer, Brady, vice-president, and Jo Maury, Butte, secretary-treasurer. Steering committee members elected were Richmond Pease, Butte; Dean Brown, Eureka; Albert Angstman, Helena.

The new officers will serve for the remainder of the quarter and will direct council activities during the first part of fall quarter next year. An election at that time will either approve them or replace them with new officers.

Leroy Purvis, outgoing president, urged council members to support the Alpha Lambda Delta sale of lost articles unclaimed for a period of a year or more. Then, in behalf of the members of the council, he congratulated Faith Embrey for her work on the marriage course project.

Purvis said that the marriage course may be established as part of the university curriculum next year. Council members have brought it before Dr. R. H. Jesse, dean of the faculty, for consideration. If the course is introduced here, it will be taught either winter or spring quarter, although it won't be included in the university catalog, Purvis said.

"Student-Faculty council has done well this year but I urge the fraternities and sororities to show more interest and attend the sessions regularly," he concluded.

ROTC TEAMS WILL MEET

ROTC company track teams will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday in Harry Adams' office to elect managers and make plans for the intercompany track meet.

Phi Sigma Kappa Will Induct Omega Beta Chapter at MSC

Six men comprising the induction team of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will leave this afternoon for Bozeman, where they will take part in initiation of members and the induction of Omega Beta fraternity on the Montana State college as Zeta Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Press Club Elects Nash

Press club last night elected Bill Nash, Polson, president; Verna Green, Glasgow, vice-president; Montana Mayland, Great Falls, secretary, and Marie Trekel, Great Falls, treasurer.

These new officers succeeded John Williamson, Petersburg, Virginia; Jim McMahon, McCabe; Jane Marie Sullivan, Butte; and Dan Findell, Missoula.

Amateur movies taken by Lester Colby on Aber day and the Press club field trip to Seeley lake were shown.

Newman Society Elects Jennings Foundation Head

Dr. G. M. Jennings, Missoula, was elected president of the Newman foundation at the annual trustees' meeting Tuesday night in Father Frank Burns' office. Professor E. F. A. Carey was named vice-president and John J. Lucy and Mrs. C. H. Clapp were re-elected treasurer and secretary.

Eight foundation trustees were named for next year. New members are Phil Greenan, Jr., Great Falls, and Father Frank Burns, Missoula. They were appointed to fill the places of Dr. J. R. Soltero, Lewistown, and George Shanley, Jr., Great Falls. Shanley was recently killed in an automobile accident.

Joe McDowell, former president, and Senator J. E. Murray were re-elected to the board.

Other trustees are Most Reverend J. M. Gilmore, Bishop of Helena; Dr. Louise W. Allard, Billings; Mrs. Thomas Dignan, Glasgow, and Father D. P. Meade, pastor of St. Anthony's parish.

Forty-seven Enter Banking Essay Contest

Forty-seven essay manuscripts from Montana high schools have been entered in the annual contest sponsored by the Montana Bankers' association, Dr. A. P. L. Turner, one of the contest judges, said yesterday. This is slightly less than half the number entered last year, he said.

The manuscripts written on the subject, "What Are the Factors Which Make It Easy or Difficult to Obtain a Loan from a Bank?" are being classified by economics students interested in money and banking in order to make the work of the judges easier. The best manuscripts will be given to the judges soon and winners will be announced.

Leonard Daems, Bozeman; Albert Salansky, Sand Coulee; Arthur Anderson, Havre; Fred Dugan, Billings; James McMahon, McCabe, and Abe Thompson, Miles City, make up the personnel of the induction team.

Twenty-five or thirty others connected with the local chapter will travel to Bozeman Friday and Saturday to welcome the new group into the national organization.

National and regional officers and a delegation representing the Washington State college chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will also be on hand to assist in the program.

Omega Beta was the third fraternity to be organized at Montana State college. At the time of founding in 1915, the organization was known as the Anatom club. The fraternity was reorganized in 1919 with an alumni association and a board of directors to assist the active chapter in an advisory capacity.

Omega Beta purchased their house in 1919 upon the return of their members from World war service. Of the 67 members of the fraternity in 1917, 65 joined the United States army.

In 1931 Phi Sigma Kappa granted the local organization a charter but adverse conditions resulting from the depression caused the postponement of induction until this spring.

Holm Outlines New Program For Speakers

Professor James N. Holm, speech instructor, has announced the reorganization of the curricula and activities of the department to place more responsibility on students taking the course.

Outstanding features of next year's program will be participation in a speech tournament in San Francisco at Thanksgiving, presentation of a Northwest speech tournament here.

"Contrasted to the past programs," Mr. Holm explained, "we have enlarged our department and expanded our activities."

Next years schedule will include a state oratory meet, a state debate tournament, cooperation with the other divisions of the greater university, and a more complete program for freshmen.

An innovation for next year will be the assignment of Tau Kappa members to assume some particular speech burden, such as freshman speech examinations, the invitational tournament, or the freshman debate. Holm explained that general supervision will be made by the speech and oratory committee, provided for in the constitution, which up until now has been an unused committee.

In line with the expansion program, the English department will offer a major in English with special emphasis on speech or dramatics.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Montana Plans to Reap A Crop of Tourist Dollars

Montanans, Incorporated, plans to yield a \$40,000,000 crop from its Chamber of Commerce tourist advertising this year, according to a recent report. The optimistic figure, estimated from the large number of requests for tourist information, is better by \$11,500,000 than tourist trade in 1938.

State Highway Engineer Don A. McKinnon has reported that 387,000 cars carrying over a million and a quarter tourists passed through Montana last summer. They deposited \$28,490,000 in the state in appreciation of Montana scenery and hospitality.

And these figures show an increase over those of 1937 when 417,776 cars with 1,333,721 sightseers spent \$200,000. We are on the up and up.

Last year's report says that the Missoula port-of-entry station counted the most incoming tourists, 20,261, while West Yellowstone and Gardiner were second and third. Last year's vacationists spent an average of \$5.75 daily and spent four days in the state.

Montanans, Incorporated, is at last realizing the prophecy it made several years ago, that tourist trade could become one of the state's most profitable sources of income. It has contended that Montana need not take a back seat for any tourist state. It has scenery. It has atmosphere. It has tradition. What more could any state have to commercialize?

One of Montana's biggest items in advertising itself for the 1939 season has been its exhibit at the San Francisco fair. Lewis Penwell, United States collector of internal revenue for the Montana district, has praised highly the efforts of the Montanans in the construction of the state's exhibit. He says the express purpose is to "attract tourists and sightseers".

Penwell further states, "What we have now to lure travelers, and which is splendidly shown at this Montana exhibit, is superlative mountain scenery, good roads, good fishing and hunting, vast distances, lakes, waterfalls and shining mountains.... Any Montanan looking at that exhibit would get homesick, and any stranger would want to come to Montana to see if it could be as wonderful as depicted."

That is the sort of thing Montana wants and needs. In times of falling prices and crop failures, the state is welcoming any means that will bring in additional revenue.

Military Men Will Inspect ROTC Corps

The Grizzly regiment will be inspected Monday by Colonel Ralph Talbott, Jr., ROTC inspection officer for the Ninth Corps area from San Francisco, and Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Back, Fort Missoula.

Colonel Talcott will make the general administrative inspection and economic survey and the Fort Missoula officer will review unit administration and training.

Cadet Captain Sam Parker, Butte, and Second Lieutenant William McClure, Missoula, will receive medals for commanding the regiment's best company and platoon respectively.

John Duncan, Helena, and Tom O'Donnell, Casper, Wyoming, will receive awards as outstanding sophomores of the first and second battalions. Freshmen William Campbell, Missoula, and Pierre Roberts, Butte, will also be given medals for excellence.

Rules Observed, Council Declares

Discussion of the housing of Interfraternity track meet visitors occupied the Interfraternity council business session at the SAE house last night.

The council declared the meet a success and that efforts to observe regulations concerning the restriction of rushing were carried out.

Plans were made for preparing material giving information about campus fraternities to be published in the M handbook.

Hesdorffer Reports O'Connell Recovering

Rapid recovery is expected for Drea O'Connell, Butte, who was injured in a fall from a horse Sunday, Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer said yesterday.

Joe Nass, Glasgow, entered St. Patrick's hospital yesterday. Jean Burnett and Hazel Hayden, both of Missoula, are recovering from operations, also at St. Patrick's.

Four Accept Faculty Jobs Within State

St. John, Johnson, Cope,
Preston Will Teach
Next September

Three graduating seniors and one graduate of last year have recently accepted teaching positions for next year, Adele Cohe, secretary of the placement bureau, announced yesterday. Notices of positions filled are expected after the meetings of a large number of school boards within a few days.

Lola St. John, Opheim, who will be graduated in business administration in June, has accepted a position in the commercial department in Joplin while Helen Johnson, Monarch, Kathryn Cope, Missoula, and Judy Preston, Great Falls, will team home economics in Sunburst, Shelby, and Fairfield. Helen Johnson graduated last June in home economics while Miss Cope and Miss Preston are to be graduated in the same department this June.

Dean Stone Remembers

● Singing-on-the-Steps

"When a tradition becomes merely a date it ceases to be a tradition," commented Dean Stone in the course of a chat with a Kaimin reporter. "When Aber day is nothing more than an effort to dodge the campus police and sneak away to a beer-bust, there's a choice left—erase the holiday from the calendar or inject something of its one-time spirit and restore it to its early significance."

"Last week there were visiting alumni who rubbed their eyes and blinked about, wondering if this was, after all, the old campus or if they had come to a strange place. To them SOS had always meant a quick, lively half hour, filled with enthusiasm and cheers and songs—ending with the beautiful College Chums finale as the bell tolled its eight strokes and the crowd silently dispersed."

"They didn't recognize what they saw and heard. It didn't seem natural that the crowd should stand curiously, look about and appear to wonder what was coming next. In their memory, song followed song and cheers shook Sentinel. The first of the eight strokes from the tower checked the happy racket on the steps in the midst of somebody's little talk or in the high notes of a chorus. The silence was so sudden that it was impressive and it continued until the eighth clang sounded from overhead. That eight-bell pause gave real impressiveness to the hymn of dispersal."

"All it needs to bring back all the early meaning of this delightful tradition is a little planning and a lot of education which will teach each year's freshmen what is meant by Singing-on-the-Steps. There appears to be a too-general impression that our SOS is the marine code call for assistant and it's not an unreasonable interpretation."

"There will be, I suppose, at least one more SOS this spring—the senior session. It would be a

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 19

Junior Prom

Gold Room

Saturday, May 20

Delta Gamma Dinner Dance

Gold Room

Alpha Tau Omega Dinner Dance

Montmartre

Skip Pennington, Great Falls, was a visitor of Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday.

Hugh McManum, Butte, charter member of the local chapter visited Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday.

Leighton Downing, '36, Helena, and Julius Shiner, Butte, were visitors of Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Ronald Rice, Glacier Park. Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation Tuesday for Frank Denney, Cutbank, and George Croonenberghs, Missoula.

Ruth Cooney, Great Falls, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

John Cougill, Butte, was a dinner guest of Phi Sigma Kappa Monday.

National Chapter Supervisor Visits S.A.E. House

Albert Schoth, Evanston, Illinois, national chapter supervisor, accompanied by Arthur Kinnamonth, Manhattan, Kansas, are visitors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tuesday dinner guests at the S.A.E. house were Archie Bray,

Helena, Russ Edwards and Jack Hallowell of Missoula.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Carl Burgess, Missoula.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Grace Brownlee, Gilford; Julia Whitney, Big Fork, and Helen McGregor, Hobson, at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. S. O'Connell, Butte, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday.

Kappa Delta Has Birthday Party

Kappa Delta entertained Edith Tongren, Helena; Jeanette Merk, Kalispell, and Alice Colvin, Missoula, at a birthday party Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Elsie Hanson, White Sulphur Springs.

Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Tuesday.

The Home Living Center entertained Norma Wheatly, Dixon, at dinner Sunday and Miss Agnes Hovey, Missoula, on Monday evening.

Freshmen Reading Group Turns Out Book Reviews

Freshman reading group will select book reviews today at 4 o'clock to be sent in to "Good Reading," publication of the National Council of English Teachers, according to Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, leader of the group. Members of the club have been writing reviews fashioned after those in "Good Reading" and it is hoped that some may be accepted. All the reviews have a 100-word limit.

The following are six reviews written by the freshman group:

The Barley Fields, by Robert Nathan. Small community locale, life and thoughts of shy, sincere folk in simple pictures drawn with poetic touch. Elfish fancy and stolid practicality, ambition and contentment contrasted yet blended gently to leave a slightly melancholic, misty after-spring-rain feeling of freshness. A pleasure book.—B. B.

All This and Heaven Too, by Rachel Field. A Jane Eyre type of story of a capable, magnetic governess in a difficult position. Henriette Deluzy-Desportes, a woman beloved, despised, caught in an eddy that drew her into the notorious Praslin murder case and the consuming jealousies of the French revolution. Then to New England and Henry Field with his deep and quiet love. Intimate details of his brother Cyrus Fields' difficult progress in the project of the first Atlantic cable. The Civil war and brilliant personalities of the period. A satisfying story.—B. B.

With Malice Toward Some, by Margaret Halsey. Literary seasoning—a dash of this, a dash of that. Marginal comments on England by the clever wife of an exchange professor to that country, who, when she landed, was in "such a white heat of excitement,"

sad farewell to a mighty good class if that singing should turn out to be off key. We undergraduates should make an effort to give the old pep back before that date comes around.

"Sure, I have a grouch."

could be "put on an anvil and hammered into any shape you want." Seemingly a casually constructed book but beneath the blithe exterior holding good common sense, down-to-earth studies of life among the English gentry and "ungentry."—M. K.

The Yearling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. A story of fawns and bear cubs, young boys and Florida back-woods cutters. A boy's impressionable adolescent mind in strong reaction to the joys and despairs of forest creatures, family and friends. Pattern of rays and shadows of life under the tall trees. Poignant with truth and tenderness, portraying in a new manner and setting, the workings of a boy's heart. Pulitzer prize.—B. B.

Joseph in Egypt, by Thomas Mann. The ageless story of Joseph and his dramatic rise as a foreign slave in the house of Potiphar until the disastrous affair with his master's wife enmeshed him and dragged him to temporary downfall. All retold with a depth of philosophical insight and wealth of detail that makes the Egypt of 2,000 years ago seem almost contemporary.—R. H.

The Lamp and the Bell, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Something of Shakespeare in this pageant-play with its colorful action and variety of characters and emotions. Set in a Fiori palace with surrounding estates. Peasant market scenes, hunts with white chargers. Court and heart intrigue. Tragic but beautiful beyond so-called psychological social dramas. Satisfying in its ending.—B. B.

Six Grizzly Track Men Leave for Coast Meet

Emigh, Ueland, Eiselein, Seyler, Murphy and Price
Go to Annual Pacific Coast Conference Event;
Two Hundred Athletes Will Compete

Track Coach Harry Adams, a squad of Grizzlies including Jack Emigh, Ole Ueland, Al Eiselein, Jim Seyler, Wilbert Murphy and Bob Price and Trainer Naseby Rhinehart left this morning for Seattle, where the team will compete in the annual Pacific Coast conference track and field meet Saturday.

It will be the first time in 14 years that the coast meet has been held in Seattle and the hilly city is planning to put on a display which will take on all the pomp and ceremony of the Olympic games. Band performances, parades and decorations will welcome the 200 athletes from the coast's major schools.

Last Year's Meet

Montana failed to score in the coast meet last year. Jack Emigh qualified in the 220-yard dash by running a dead heat with three other dash men, but failed to place in the finals. Al Eiselein stumbled over the first hurdle of the highs. Arnold Gillette's mile record was broken by Burrows of Stanford, who clipped it off in 4:17.9, but the Montanan's two-mile record still stands at 9:30.4. However, Louis Zamperini, USC; Dixie Garner, WSC, and Phil Leibowitz of Idaho have all covered the eight laps far under Gillette's time, and should shatter the record Saturday.

Montana's hopes lie mainly in the 220, where Emigh has his best chance to pick up points, despite the competition afforded by such talent as Lee Orr, WSC; Clyde Jeffrey, Stanford; Ledford, WSC, and Carew, Stanford, all of whom have run under 21 flat.

If Emigh runs the quarter, he will have to match strides with Upton, USC, whose 46.7 is the best time recorded in the country this year and one-tenth second under the Pacific coast record. Miller, WSC; Watts, California, and Jeffrey of Standard have shaded 48 seconds in the 440. Then there are Pettichord of WSC and Montgomery of Washington who beat Emigh at Pullman.

Hurdles Outstanding

Captain Al Eiselein will bump up against some of the nation's outstanding hurdlers and will have to step an extra-fast race to place.

If Jim Seyler can get another 23 foot broad jump out of his system he may gather a point or two in that event, although Manuel of California has leaped 25 feet, with a flock of others inches behind.

Montana's two sophomore middle-distance runners, Ueland and

Murphy, have covered the half-mile stretch in excellent time, and may find themselves near the front if Coach Adams chooses to run them in the 880.

Trojans Are Strong

With all the advance dope which has come piling in from the California schools, it looks like from the time that Washington's governor, Clarence D. Martin, opens the meet until the mile relay is run off as the closing event, the mighty horde of Southern California will romp off with a majority of the points. The Trojans are strong in every event. Last year they walked off with 63 3-5 points to far outdistance Stanford's second-place total of 40 7-10. California was third last year with Washington State fourth.

Golf Matches Begin Monday

Women golfers have been matched for the first round of the Intersorority golf tournament to be played on the university course next week, according to Martha Jenkins, golf manager. Play will begin Monday, May 22.

Elaine Tipton and Charlotte Dool drew byes and will not compete in the first round. Other matches are: Joan Kennard vs. Eileen Hamilton, Elinor Edwards vs. Maribeth Kitt, Jane Fosgate vs. Katherine Kelly, Jean Ann Perham vs. Isabelle McCarthy, Sue Pigot vs. Genevieve Antonich and Jane Marie Sullivan vs. Beryl Hester.

The winner of the tournament will receive a cup, given by the Student store. Elimination will be by match play and the tournament will be run off under university course rules.

Independents Beat TX, 17-0

Today, 4 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Tomorrow, 4 o'clock, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mavericks had a holiday yesterday afternoon when they trounced the Theta Chi nine 17 to 0 in a muddy, rainy game. Because of previous rain, the game was played on the football practice field.

Bob Ness, Maverick chucker, gave the Greek team three hits, struck out six and walked two. Bowen, Theta Chi's hurler, allowed 13 hits, struck out one and walked two in three innings. McCulloch, pitching the last two, gave four hits and walked two.

Mavericks scored four runs in the first and nine in the second inning. Scabad, Maverick, got the only homerun of the game.

The game was called at the end of the fifth because of impending rain.

Batteries: Bowen, McCulloch and Bone for the Theta Chi's; Ness and Elliott for the Mavericks.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

IF THE STORE WAS IN THE ND....

Dr. W. E. Schreiber, one of Montana's veteran professors, gazed out his office window and sighed as he thought of the Grizzly baseball teams he used to coach back in the 20's.



Schreiber Coached
Champions

Dreamily looking across Dornblaser field, Doc thought for the thousandth time of the great conference diamond champions he used to have. Ten years ago Montana was forced to give up baseball as a major sport because of financial difficulties. Today if Doc Schreiber were leading a Montana baseball nine in quest of another conference title, most of his players would be those now wearing the Student Store colors. Washington State and Idaho had a merry battle the other day, and reading an account of it brought back the familiar thought once again of "How well could the Store do in the northern division this year?"

Most baseball bugs around here seem to think that the team run by Morris McCollum would clean up the league while others are inclined to think that the Macmen couldn't go through the season consistently although they might win a couple of games.

Montana's tracksters dropped in on the recent 5-4 game at Moscow to watch the Idaho Vandals win their fifth straight at the expense of the WSC Cougars. Some of the Grizzly cindermen stated that these two teams definitely did not play the brand of ball the Student Store did and that the Storeboys would have little difficulty in winning.

Coach Harry Adams, who has seen the northern division clubs year after year, says that the Store couldn't win against the Vandals, Cougars and the rest of them because the pitching is too good.

Harry points out that a comparison in talent of the northern division teams and Montana's best can be made by the fact that both last year and this spring members of the Washington Huskies, Whitman college and Idaho clubs made good in trials with the Coast league, while four or five of the finest players around in the past two years haven't been able to stay with the bigger time clubs.

Which is true in facts, but—

The Student Store nine of last year and the year before (the current edition appears a little weak) could have matched anything the northern division teams could offer. Doc Schreiber had some classy teams in his heyday, but they weren't any better than McCollum's club which won the State League flag in '37. If the Merchantmen were in the northern division fold, interest would be fervent and the Store would be much stronger. In other words, Montana would fare very well in the circuit. Perhaps a series with Idaho or WSC can be arranged next year.

Competing with some of the nation's headline track stars, a small band of Grizzlies will participate in the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet at Seattle this week-end. This meet marks the fifth sojourn to the state of Washington for the best Grizzly cindermen this spring. Jack Emigh, Captain Al Eiselein, Jim Seyler, Bob Price, Ole Ueland and Wilbert Murphy were certain travelers Wednesday but before the ink is dry Coach Adams may add another. Montana's best chances for points lie in the 220 where Emigh is certain to be among the leaders. Seyler barely missed 6 feet 4 inches at Pullman last week; he might climb that high Saturday. Ole Ueland and Willy Murphy both shattered the state intercollegiate half-mile mark last week, and only grabbed fifth and sixth, but they can't hit the scoring column in Seattle. Captain Eiselein should grab a place in the high hurdles and help the

Track Heads Will Discuss ROTC Meet

ROTC company managers for the Intercompany track and field meet Wednesday will meet in Harry Adams' office Tuesday to discuss plans for the annual contest.

The purpose of the contest is to award honor points to those competing and to give freshmen tracksters a chance to earn numerals. All men, whether on the varsity track squad or not, are eligible to compete.

Company D won last year's meet through the efforts of Cadets Doug Brown and Ole Ueland. Brown took firsts in the high and low hurdles while Ueland won the 100-, 200- and 440-yard dashes, broad jump and high jump. Ueland will run again this year.

Golf Players Go to Idaho

The university golf team will leave tomorrow morning for Moscow, where they will compete with golfers of the University of Idaho Saturday.

Captain Lloyd Skedd led the elimination playoff of 36 holes with the low score of 145. Others on the team and their scores are: Warren Monger, Butte, 161; Albert Zahn, Mandan, North Dakota, 162; Richard Satran, Whitefish, 163; Lewis Ross, Billings, 165; Francis Clapp, 158, and Herbert McLeod, 168, both of Missoula.

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SAE Adviser Visits Campus

Albert J. Schoth, national chapter supervisor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is visiting Montana Beta chapter of the fraternity and the campus today.

Schoth, who is accompanied by Arthur Kinnimonth of Manhattan, Kansas, has visited over 80 chapters since leaving national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, last March. During his visit he will confer with chapter officers and university officials.

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Basic ROTC Drill Awards To be Made

ROTC basic course students who were selected Monday afternoon as the best drilled men in their battalion will be awarded excellence medals at the inspection and review of the Grizzly regiment next Monday.

John Duncan, Helena, was adjudged by drill officers as the best drilled sophomore in the first battalion and Bill Campbell, Missoula, was selected as the best drilled freshman in the same battalion.

In the second battalion Tom O'Donnell, Casper, Wyoming, was chosen as the best drilled sophomore. Pierre Roberts, Missoula, was adjudged the best freshman in the second battalion drill-down.

Second Platoon, Company D, commanded by Second Lieutenant Bill McLure, Missoula, won the platoon drill Monday.

Company G, Second Battalion, Captain Sam Parker, Butte, commander, won the company drill. McLure and Parker will also be awarded excellence medals.

At the weekly review and parade on the oval following the drill competition, Company B, First Battalion, commanded by Frank Clapp, Missoula, was adjudged as the company making the best review appearance.

Company H, Captain Stan Shaw, Missoula, commanding, was selected as making the best appearance in the second battalion.

Girls' Dorms Have Banquets

North and New halls held their semi-annual formal birthday dinners last night at the halls. The dinners were in honor of all residents whose birthdays come between January and June.

The program at North hall consisted of incidental music by Sue Pigot; a song, "A Heart That's Free," by Shirley Strandberg; a whistling duet by Jean Gerrish and Phyllis Berg; a piano duet, Mozart's "Sonata," by Shirley Kincaid and Joyce Daggett, and the birthday song by Ruth Harrison.

New hall girls were entertained during the dinner by dancing and musical numbers. The entrance march was played by Verna Young. The following girls entertained: Dorothy Milligan, voice solo; Audrey Darrow, violin solo, and Audrey Crail, a dance.

Helen Formos proposed a toast to graduating seniors. Guests were Mrs. R. H. Jesse and daughter, Margaret.

June Frontier Has Writings Of Montanans

Several articles and poems by university students and faculty members will be featured in the June issue of the Frontier and Midland, Dr. H. G. Merriam, editor, announced yesterday.

"Journal of a Ranch Wife," by Mrs. Helen Crosby Glenn, former student who majored in home economics and fine arts, gives an account of the author's experiences on a ranch near Miles City.

Ed Reynolds, journalism major, is author of "Out You Go," a story of the race track.

Frontier and Midland will contain the poems "Faun," "Bull Elk,"

Milne to Attend ADP Convention

Mary Louise Milne, Bonner, will attend the Alpha Delta Pi province convention at Corvallis and Eugene, Oregon, May 19 to 22.

Washington, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia will be represented by six chapters of Lambda.

Mrs. Sidney Stanard, grand president, Miss Maxine Blake and Miss Gwen Pyn, president of the Lambda province are to be the presiding officers.

Miss Milne, a sophomore at the university, is the president of the local chapter.

Forest Jobs For Summer Require Test

Changes in the employment qualifications for summer jobs in the United States forests have been announced recently by the Civil Service commission, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding.

The revisions will necessitate all those seeking jobs to have completed their sophomore, junior or senior year in the School of Forestry and to be able to pass a Civil Service examination. Previous to the announcement, any student was eligible for a position in the forestry service.

Since it is not probable that the examination can be given before July 1, 1939, the commission has ruled that men having appointments before this announcement may retain their jobs for this season. All those seeking jobs and those possessing jobs must make applications before May 25.

Dean Spaulding recommends that since there is such a short time before deadline, applications should be made immediately.

Teel and Bell Lead Concert

Professor Stanley M. Teel and Clarence W. Bell, instructor in music and band director, were guest directors last Saturday at the Havre music festival, where high school bands from all over the state met.

The festival was so conducted that various bands took turns playing at six adjacent street corners from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Each band was allowed to play for one hour.

Saturday night the bands joined in a parade which culminated in the massed concert in which Teel and Bell were guest directors.

Bell and Teel left Friday for Great Falls, where they visited high school music classes before going on to Havre the following morning.

Bell, in commenting on the music festival, stated, "It was a very inspirational meet, and much was learned. Interest throughout the state in music, and band music particularly, is growing in favor."

and "Coyote" by Dr. Dennis Murphy, assistant professor of English; "Spring Song," by Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, English instructor, and a sonnet "Discontent" by Mrs. W. P. Clark.

Devoted to material about the Pacific Northwest, Frontier and Midland will be released the second week of June.

Tentative Exam Schedule

Following is the tentative exam schedule arranged for the week of Tuesday, June 6, to Friday, June 9. Registrar's office officials emphasize the fact that the schedule is tentative and any major conflicts should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

Tuesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11c (all sections), mathematics 25 (sections I, II); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 12b (all sections), English 180, German 15, journalism 21c, physical education 32.

Wednesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *11 o'clocks, mathematics 25 (section III); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13c (all sections), physical science 17c; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *3 o'clocks, economics 104; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 133, home economics 17c, economics 117.

Thursday—8 to 10 o'clock, *10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, humanities 15c (all sections), economics 118 (both sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *1 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 151, education 19, journalism 25b.

Friday—8 to 10 o'clock, *8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 17 (both sections), mathematics 21, physical education 146 (men).

*Examinations in all courses meeting at this hour will be at the period indicated except those listed elsewhere on this schedule.

JOURNALISTS INITIATED INTO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional and honorary journalism fraternity, Tuesday night initiated Curtis Stimson, Polson; Ralph Jackson, Buffalo; Edward Chouinard, Butte; Gordon Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, and Bill Nash, Polson.

WAA Women Go to Billings For Play Day

Ten WAA members will leave tomorrow morning to attend the quadrangle Play day at Place Camp Miles in the Beartooth mountains over the week-end. Eastern Montana State normal at Billings will be host.

This is the first year that any school has sponsored the play day for all of the WAA members of the five units of the Greater University of Montana. Each school will send 10 members and chaperons.

The co-eds attending from here were voted as the most outstanding WAA members: Shirley Timm, Olive Brain, Lillian Cervenka, Elizabeth Grimm, Gertrude Rooney, Nelle Maxey, Audree Crail, Mary Rose Chappellu, Florence Loberg, Rhoda Sporleder and June Paulson, chaperon.

The program for Saturday will include hiking during the day and a campfire in the evening, at which each school will present a skit. Plans have been made to make this an annual affair.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	7	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2	.714
Mavericks	4	2	.666
Sigma Nu	4	3	.571
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	3	.571
Sigma Chi	3	4	.428
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3	.400
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5	.000
Theta Chi	0	5	.000

PORTER VISITS UNIVERSITY

Herber Porter, '21, proprietor of the Baxter Hotel Pharmacy, Bozeman, was a university visitor Tuesday. Porter inspected the new Chemistry-Pharmacy building.

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Fishing Season Lures Faculty

Would-be Isaac Waltons on the faculty will try their luck in nearby streams this week-end as fishing season gets under way again.

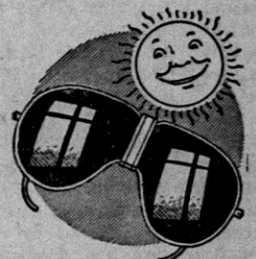
Professors Whicker, Cogswell, Schreiber, Bischoff, Richards, Deiss, Castle and Mansfield are the most ardent devotees of the rod and reel. Les Colby, journalism student, will lead some of the faculty up into the Placid lake country where, according to Colby, "we should catch our limit."

Others are not as optimistic as Colby but all faculty nimrods hope to bring back a few of the big ones to satisfy their wives.

And with the fishing season under way, something else looms even more inevitable than full creels—the stories of "How I caught that big one."

COUGILL VISITS

John C. Cougill, '35, Butte, is visiting and transacting business in Missoula and on the campus this week. He is auditor for NYA and covers western Montana with headquarters in Butte.



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